

The Weather
Today and Saturday—Cold.
Sun. fine Saturday 62° to 70°; Light
wind. Sunday 62° to 70°; Light
wind. Tomorrow—Thunderstorm—Thursday.
Maximum, 50 above; Friday, Minimum,
25 above.

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Wheat Close
PRIDEA
WINNING CLOSING—Oct. 22% Dec.
74%; May, 74%; 1934-35.
CHICAGO CLOSING—Oct. 12 1/4%;
May, 13 1/4%; July, 12 1/4%;
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Wheat Close

LAND MINES DESTROY BATTALIONS OF SHOCK TROOPS

German Winter War

Solon Low Joins R.C.A.F. Anack Troops Raid French Coast

Back From Tax Talks Pioneer Dies Full-Scale Campaign Foreseen

Will Get Copies Roosevelt's Envoy To Vatican Makes Surprise Trip To London

Peter G. Lehman, 24-year-old son of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, is pictured in pilot's uniform. He has enlisted as a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He had tried to volunteer as a cadet in either naval or army air forces in the U.S., but was turned down because he was married. Peter volunteered with the full approval of his parents and wife.

CABINET CONSIDERS SITUATION Argentine Conspiracy Believed Nazi Plot Against Hemisphere

Man Pays Fine For Breach Of Gas Regulation Writer Wonders If British Don't Take War's Menace Too Lightly

Government Wage Policy Approved If Properly Used Delegates Attack Government Lack Of Co-Operation Four Nazi Messes Damaged By R.A.F.

Nazi Claim New U-Boat Technique Three Killed In Train Collision Alberta Visitor To Toronto Dies From Injuries

Knox Pays First Visit To Bermuda Lyric Writer Dies

Veil Lifted From Mystery Political Commissars In Soviet Army Have Important Role In War

One of the greatest mysteries and controversies surrounding the Red army concerns the political commissars. These are the eyes of the government and the Communist Party at the front. In the following dispatches, we give the first time on a Russian front-line, Wallace Carroll, Press London Bureau, gives a factual close-up report on the Soviet political army.

By WALLACE CARROLL
BRUSSELS PRESS BUREAU, Sept. 26 (AP)—The little man wearing spectacles, and

stained with the mud of battle, stood amid the ruins of the town of "There," our guide said. "Is the brigade commander. He is the heart of the fighting unit in the army."

EXCLUSIVE
Whatever happens—a battle, a seizure in strategy, or a long fight in the middle of it, he must give approval before any military action is taken. He is the link between the thick of any fight and the headquarters. He is the link between the thick of any fight and the headquarters. He is the link between the thick of any fight and the headquarters.

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Dorothy...
Kings Appl...
Mary Crawford...
Radio Guide...
Rural Story...

POST-WAR PROBLEMS SURVEYED BY DOUGLAS MILLER

U.S. Assistance Believed Needed To Win

Alberta To Build Highway In North

A 12-mile extension of the Alberta highway along the north side of the Peace river, west of the British Columbia boundary, will be built immediately to link up with an eastern extension of a highway from B.C. Hon. W. A. Patterson, minister of public works, announced Thursday.

Mr. Patterson stated that negotiations with the B.C. government have been completed, whereby that government will build a seven-mile stretch eastward from the B.C. block in the Peace River area to join with the proposed Alberta extension. A communication between the B.C. block and Hines Creek.

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Funny Business



"We have successfully executed your planer movement, sir—but there was a girls' dormitory within the area."

any, when the Congress would again assemble regular session and that, therefore, there was no need for immediate legislation.

SAW APPROACH OF WAR

The approach of war was visible to him as early as 1897, the President reiterated, when he made a speech in Chicago calling for a guarantee of international aggression "in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease."

His repeated warnings to the country and Congress were largely ignored, Mr. Roosevelt said, because "there were, unfortunately, many Americans as there were many citizens in other democratic nations throughout the world, who refused to believe that war was probable, or even that it was possible."

In the last two years, however, he said, he had seen a change in the attitude of the American people. "Although they did not want to build up vast stores of tanks and guns and planes, quite recently they had begun to see the need for them upon our arms embargo law we could not sell a single plane or tank or gun to Great Britain or France once war was declared."

CONGRESSIONAL OPPOSITION

Because of that conviction, Mr. Roosevelt continued, he called a conference in July, 1939, of the Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress to urge upon them further the necessity of repealing the embargo.

"It appeared clear at this conference, however, and was stated by the congressional leaders, that practically all of the Republican members of the Congress would vote against repeal and that about 25 per cent of the Democratic members would," the president said.

He said he found that "this opposition was based upon the belief that there would be no war in Europe before the following June."

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Relative Importance Of United States In World Affairs Increase Daily

This is the last of 12 installments of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," the best-selling book which has aroused widespread comment throughout North America.

By DOUGLAS MILLER (Former Commercial Attache in the U. S. Embassy in Berlin)

In spite of the fact that peace looks very far away, we should look ahead to the post-war period in order to discuss possible solutions and prepare ourselves for them.

Every day that goes by increases the relative importance of the United States in world affairs. No matter what we intend to do, it will be important for the rest of the world. It may even be decisive.

There is no use for us to consider a stalemate or a regulated peace. To me that would mean my final victory.

Nor do I believe there is any use in counting on a British victory without our aid. We may admire the British, but there are too few of them. Their industries are too small, their resources too widely scattered to achieve victory over a continent dominated by the most ruthless, scientific, and masterful dictator the world has ever seen.

This leaves us two alternative settlements for a future world—a German settlement or an American settlement.

I furthermore do not feel it is necessary for us to plan very extensively regarding the future world order in the event of a German victory. No one would then take any notice of our plans. Hitler will have plenty of plans of his own.

TOP UP

In fact, if Hitler wins, there will be no peace conference and no peace treaty. The Germans will simply mop up their enemies and set up their rules and regulations for the guidance of subjugated peoples.

Now, on the other hand, there is the possibility of an American victory after a long struggle.

I say American victory because the Americans' share will continue to increase as the war goes on. It is, in my opinion, all this will cost us but one thing—increased effort.

But this post-war reconstruction leadership will cost us more money and effort. It will cost us the sacrifice of some of our best production and opinion.

We must grow up, abandon our old colonial-mindedness. We must be pleased to see other peoples grow strong and prosperous on account of our support.

And we must not worry about the expense. If we will finance the world as it is, we will find it is not as great as we think they should be.

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Reconstruction

In thinking about the post-war world, after an American victory, we must imagine Europe almost completely stripped of peacetime production, her peacetime industries shattered, her output of goods of production, without installation of new equipment, and blown to bits by aerial bombs and land artillery.

The British and German air forces are leaving not a vestige of each other's industrial fabric. If this sort of thing goes on for several years more until we win, neither the British nor the Germans may probably anyone else in Europe, will be equipped to meet the post-war requirements for ordinary needs, let alone the great scale of physical reconstruction.

Only America will possess the mechanical equipment, the raw materials, the finances, the leadership, and energy to rebuild a post-war world.

As I see it, it will not be possible—win, lose, or draw—to return to the old system of economy which was supposed to exist up to 1941. This was never really a system after the first world war.

The impoverished nations after that war turned to increased local control over economic forces. Governments entered the business field at almost every point. They will do again; they are doing it now.

Whether we like it or not our whole system of comparatively unregulated free enterprise is temporarily in eclipse, and will not return during our lifetime. I do not say that with any satisfaction—I regret it.

The world after the present war will be a world of regulated economic life.

The great change in post-war world will lie between a world of internally regulated economic and some form of international cooperation, federation or regulation.

A continuance of economic nationalism, reinforced by the new high-pressure tactics which the totalitarian states have won out, is very possible. It is so likely to happen to us that we must be prepared to meet it.

A revival and extension of such economic nationalism is a certain guarantee of bigger and better wars to come.

We can never expect to see real, lasting peace again until a decent measure of international cooperation is carried out.

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This is going to cost us a great deal. But we have the money—about 90 per cent of all the gold in the world—most of the property of the United States government.

Our gold and silver can be used as a basis for international cooperation.

an amendment to Section 3 of P.C. 1440.

Hours Of Trading Changed In East

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—The Montreal stock exchange and curb market announced yesterday that, commencing Monday, Sept. 29, the daily trading session will be extended an hour. Operating hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. MST weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

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THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES, WHO DIRECT THE ACTIVITIES OF FAMOUS PLAYERS' THEATRES IN EDMONTON



New Garneau Is Now Leased To Famous Players

The directors and shareholders of Solihuan Theatres Limited, owners and operators of the Garneau theatre, announced Friday the leasing of the Garneau theatre to the Famous Players organization. The announcement was made by F. Doncaster, K. Noble and George L. Patter, directors on behalf of the shareholders. Their statement follows: "After arranging the lease the shareholders feel that by associating the Garneau with Famous Players they would be able to expand in their patron base and holders now believe and are confident that they had been assured by Famous Players that the Garneau would come under the Famous Players certified entertainment, which has made the Famous Players Company so famous, and more particularly as this entertainment is to be shown at the Garneau not later than second run in the city of Edmonton."

"Some of the several big attractions already have been booked and more will follow immediately as the new season's program is available for showing."

LOCALLY OWNED
The Garneau theatre is still 100 per cent locally owned, and the shareholders want to take this opportunity of thanking the residents of Edmonton, and particularly the people of the Garneau district for their past patronage, and they want to feel that the Garneau is still their theatre."

The Garneau has enjoyed very great success since its opening on October 24 last year. The shareholders want to thank the friends and patrons the very best in motion picture entertainment, and they want to feel that the Garneau will make up very happy."

Chief Carpenter For Government Dies Thursday

Foreman of the provincial government carpenter shop here for the past 21 years, John Borne, 64, 1011 102 street, died early Thursday in a local hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. from Howard and Sons' funeral chapel, by Rev. F. Spake. Interment will be made in the Edmonton cemetery.

Member of the English Lodge, Mr. Borne took a prominent part in the activities of St. Peter's Anglican church. He

Capitol Will Aid Aluminum Drive By Show On Saturday

Children and adults of Edmonton have an opportunity Saturday morning to enjoy the double pleasure of "buying" metal under a special show billed for 9:30 a.m. Saturday any person who brings along with him an aluminum bottle, pan or any other article made out of that precious metal. Mr. Wilson and his complete staff are offering their services free for those who have not already disposed of their wares through the regular channels to do so Saturday morning and see a show while doing it.

Those who have satisfied the house-hold scavenger may still take stock of their pottery on basement and find a special that may serve quite as well as admission to the show.

Sentence Reduced

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—(CP)—The death sentence pronounced on Sean MacCauley, alleged Dublin republican, by a military court, was reduced Thursday to penal servitude for life. He was convicted of assaulting and detaining Sirhan Hane, a former chief of staff of the I.R.A.

CUTIES By E. Simms Campbell



Citizens' Group Names Harrison Committee Head

Harvey Harrison, vice-chairman last year, was unanimously elected chairman of the Citizens' Committee for 1941-42 at a meeting of the executive committee Thursday evening at the Corona hotel. E. H. Ayling, last year's chairman, was elected vice-chairman.

Other officers elected were Bruce Whitaker, secretary; L. A. Weber, chairman of the Finance Committee; G. W. Austin, chairman of the Publicity Committee; L. Y. Cairns, chairman publicity committee.

A nominating committee of seven was set up to report on candidates for the executive committee for final ratification.

PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN

The campaign committee was given instruction to proceed immediately with the locating of suitable headquarters for the November campaign.

The executive committee empowered its chairman of sub-committees to add to their numbers from within the executive membership. These committees will be struck immediately, it was stated, and their personnel will be announced within the next few days.

The executive committee invited to the next form of association interested in submit names to the secretary, Mrs. Whitaker, of prospective candidates for the mayoralty, alderman and school boards.

Famous Players Theatres Announce New Policy For Movie-Goers in Edmonton

Famous Players Canadian Corporation, operating 350 theatres reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, is the largest buyer of movie entertainment in Canada. This is why the Canadian public always finds practically the best films from England and Hollywood in the Famous Players' Theatres. This is why Famous Players' theatres in Edmonton will again this year present the best programs from the leading film studios Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, RKO, Warner Brothers, 1st National and Columbia.

Famous Players, which operates Edmonton's Capitol Theatre, has planned for 1941 to announce several changes for the new movie season covering the theatre in this city. Mr. Frank Entwistle, District Manager of Famous Players, made several interesting disclosures to a reporter today. First, his firm has acquired the new Garneau Theatre under a long-term lease and this theatre will be operated by Entwistle Theatre Ltd. Second, despite increased cost of living and increased cost of operating, Famous Players are to be immediately reduced in the Capitol, Empress and Strand theatres. Third, the Empress gets a brand-new film policy which will be immediately reduced in the Capitol, Empress and Strand theatres. Third, the Empress gets a brand-new film policy which will be immediately reduced in the Capitol, Empress and Strand theatres.

Mr. Alex Entwistle, president and founder of Entwistle Theatres Ltd., confirmed these changes from his office today. This popular young pioneer and respected citizen has been associated with Famous Players for many years. All this time Mr. Entwistle, together with his two sons, Arnold and Clarence, has kept the control of his circuit right in Edmonton because he has always wanted it to be a local company. This policy will continue as it has done in the past. Alex Entwistle is the president and chief executive officer of Entwistle Theatres Ltd., owning and operating the Empress, Strand, Dreamland, Garneau and Princess theatres. His sons are his partners in the business and both are active in the management of the affairs of the company.

TAKING BIG GAMBLE
In explaining the recent reduction of prices, Entwistle says quite emphatically that, by reducing prices, he was taking a big gamble but he personally thought that because of the lower prices more people would be able to attend and, in the final analysis, might just as well be off at the higher prices, due largely to the new 20% Excise Tax. The movie industry is just as anxious as anyone else to pay the cost of this war but the Dominion tax, on top of the Provincial tax, has worked an imposition on many people in Western Canada, who have enjoyed no increase in income. On the contrary, those people have had to pay more for everything they eat, for everything they wear, for everything they do. Entwistle says that every Edmontonian, regardless of his or her weekly income, will find a price in every price in any of these Edmonton theatres.

Over at the Capitol theatre, where he has been manager for 15 years, Walter Wilson was a happy man today. For some time now he has been recommended and urged to obtain lower admission prices for his theatre. Walter Wilson has won his long-ago argument for starting tomorrow, the new scale of evening prices at the luxurious Capitol will be lower than the prices prevalent in such theatres as Regina, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

NO OTHER CHANGES
Mr. Wilson announced that there would be no other changes at the Capitol. The policy of presenting the very best of all leading pictures will be continued and the Capitol will continue to be the city's leading theatre from the quality of entertainment standpoint.

Mr. Wilson has been connected with the entertainment field for over 30 years. Mr. Everett C. Borne, assistant to Mr. Wilson for over 11 years, and started his job at the Capitol theatre over 20 years ago. Mr. Entwistle was in the Great War going overseas in 1914 as a Signalling Sergeant, received his commission on the Somme in 1916. Mr. Entwistle returned to Canada in 1919 with rank of Acting Captain.

The popular Empress theatre really gets the "face lift" and as far as screen entertainment is concerned, it can be truly said that the Empress is getting a new deal. Leslie Pugsley, Manager of the Empress, came to Edmonton a few months ago from Moose Jaw where he was manager of the Famous Players' Empress. Mr. Pugsley is young in years but rich in experience. He also managed theatres in Winnipeg and Port Arthur.

Manager Pugsley confirmed the fact that the Empress will adopt the policy of first run films with double bills. The reason for this has been tried out in other leading cities in Canada is being brought to the Empress this week. However, on Saturdays only the Empress will be offering the double feature and substitute popular short subjects. This innovation is in deference to the public request and it is hoped that it will please the majority of moviegoers in Edmonton. Mr. Pugsley announced this policy will be tried for 4 weeks and if it receives the approval of his patronage it will be continued for the season. Mr. Pugsley is quite sincere when he says enthusiastically that from now on the Empress will be the pride of some of the best entertainment in the city. He anticipates that the Empress will be the pride of some of the best entertainment in the city. He anticipates that the Empress will be the pride of some of the best entertainment in the city.

At the Dreamland theatre will be no change in the policy which has been so popular in that theatre. The Dreamland will continue to offer the best double bills available.

Non-Attendees At Regiment Parades To Be Prosecuted

Enforcement of section 115 of the Militia Act, which provides for prosecution in civil police court for members of the Reserve Canadian Army who fail to attend parades, will be commenced by the 2nd Bn. Edmonton Regiment, (R.C.A.) it was announced by Lt.-Col. R. W. Hale, M.C., commanding officer. The Militia Act provides fines for non-attendance at all regular parades by such other parades as are ordered. Each parade not attended constitutes a separate offence. Lt.-Col. Hale stated that all members of the battalion must submit valid excuse in writing when they do not attend parades and that those excuses must be submitted to company commanders on the day previous to the parade. It was stated by Lt.-Col. Hale that

Soldiers Can Get 11-Pound Mail Parcels

Minister of National Defence regarding the mailing of parcels overseas was cleared up by the Edmonton Post Office on Friday, in an announcement that stated the five-pound limit on parcels going to civilians does not apply to members of the armed forces overseas. The original limit of eleven pounds on parcels to soldiers, sailors and airmen with Canadian forces overseas remains unchanged, postal officials announced. Prosecutions for non-attendance already have been instituted by the 2nd Bn. Edmonton Regiment (R.C.A.) and that fines had been imposed by the police magistrate.

Snow Interferes With Grid Rally

Snow forced a cancellation of the bonfire and pep rally for Alberta Teachers' on the university grid Thursday night. Instead a substitute pep rally was staged in Convocation hall with Ben King, chairman of freshmen introduction, in charge. Other leaders were Mabel Atwood and Ted Lagrange, with Don C. Johnson explaining the coming of two-year football players. Traditional freshman smoker and Wuerstia scavenger hunt are planned for Friday night. And new students are invited to the tea dance at St. Joseph's college, held from Wednesday afternoon. Annual "freshie" mixer dance will be held in Convocation hall Saturday night. Church service for all new students will be held Sunday morning in Convocation hall.

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SENATE APPROVES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—On a voice vote, the United States senate gave final approval Thursday to legislation permitting the President to take over certain property needed for national defense.

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Looking them Over

As winter threatens to get a new record here for an early start, Lofly Goldworthy is the most avid man around Edmonton today. He's waiting to take over the management of the new American Hockey Association club at Dallas, Texas—a spot that has all the heat we have.

Following a spring and summer of negotiations, Goldy's deal with Dallas was completed the other day. His job will be to assemble a team, whip it into shape and generally put the game over to Texas who will be seeing hockey for the first time in the history of that vast state.

"And what do you figure on doing about rounding up players for Texas when most of the talent is corralled up here in Canada behind war passport regulations?" I inquired of Goldy.

"You know as much about that right now as I do," the new Dallas duke replied. "Gene Carrigan has the same problem over at Fort Worth and he doesn't know where he's heading in. But I figure that the other clubs in the association will have to give a player or two and I'm pretty sure I'll get four or five from Buffalo. They won't be much, but we may be able to trade around a bit and get the clubs fairly well balanced."

The Buffalo assistance is assured since Dallas entered a farm club deal with the Bisons. Goldworthy was under contract to Buffalo and the front office refused him his release for anything less than \$3,000. To get around that tough hurdle, Dallas agreed to act as a farm team for Buffalo and the Bisons let Goldy go south in the new post.

The Dallas area is part of the plate fair grounds and will seat some 5,000. Over at Fort Worth, Gene Carrigan has the magnificent Wil Rogers Memorial Coliseum which seats 8,000 and is in every way a high-class layout. Those two new Texas clubs, along with St. Louis and Tulsa, will form the southern loop of the American Hockey Association. Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul form the northern half. Each club makes two swings around the other loop in addition to the games in its own group of four. The clubs travel by bus when they themselves come.

Goldy's thousands of friends around these parts will be pulling for him to go to the top. He has had a break like that due him for a long time. He started in pro hockey here with the old Western Canada League the season it broke up—1933-36. He went up to the big time then and has since played with every club in the National League with the exception of Toronto.

Sixteen years of pro hockey in the big time tell you more about Goldworthy than a book would. You have to live clean, think fast and have plenty of hockey ability to last that long. Goldie and Eddie Shore are the only two players from the old Western Canada League who are still playing in pro hockey. Both expect to get into action again this winter from time to time.

Trooper Bennie Tate Coming Home

If you run into Trooper Bennie Tate around town in the near future, don't be alarmed—it will be Bennie and not his ghost. Word came through the other day to his sister that he would be invading home shortly.

It is much against Bennie's will that he is dropping out of the big army. He stuck to his post without a complaint long after he was seriously ill. The M.O. finally ordered him to hospital despite Bennie's protests that he was O.K. "I'm going to be a knockout blow to me if I am sent home now, as there is nothing I want more than to stay in this army to the finish," Bennie wrote.

As you know how enthusiastic he has been about the army from the day he joined the 1st Battalion of the Edmonton Regiment, you'll know he isn't handing up any quiff.

Yields To Demand
CANSBERA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Yielding to demands of opposition, Prime Minister Arthur Fadden Thursday agreed to appoint a royal commission to investigate the manner wherein the government was alleged to be using a secret fund for improper purposes.

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MACPHAIL BREAKS INTO TEARS Brooklyn Goes Wild As Dodgers Clinch Title

Knock Cards Out



It was the two hurkers shown above, Whitlow Wyatt on the left and Max West, right, who pulled the trigger on the Cardinals yesterday and made the Brooklyn Dodgers champions of the National League. Wyatt pitched the Bums to a 6-0 shutout over Boston Braves, while Butcher, a former Dodger, hurled Pittsburgh to a 3-1 win over the Louis.

Champ's Trainer Confident

Jack Blackburn Satisfied Louis Never In Better Shape

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(UPI)—The little dressing room reverberated with the guffaws as Trainer Jack Blackburn laughed down reports that Joe Louis will be a shell of himself when he defends his heavyweight title against Lou Nova Monday night.

"No, never heard such nonsense," Blackburn said. "People who think Joe is slippin' are either blind or crazy. He's just as good a fighter now as he was—maybe better. Ah ought to know."

Joe Blackburn should know. The elderly but athletic-looking negro with the razor-tattling on his left cheek has trained Bomber Joe for all his 34 professional fights. Jack was a great scrapper himself.

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As Jack went about the business of sweating away boxing gloves, headgear, skipping rope and other training paraphernalia after Blackburn's workout, a reporter said, "But Julian (re-managers) Blackburn admitted that Joe has slipped about 20 per cent."

JUST PROPAGANDA
Old Jack, who might be semi-bald if his head weren't closely cropped, showed his gold teeth in a watermelon smile. He chuckled. "Julian means to let me Joe that. No such. We'll all liked to death with Joe's shape. Julian knows."

Peg Line Finally Crossed Bombers Beat Grizzlies 12-5 To Lead Conference

WINNIPEG, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers had their big guns loaded for bear at Osborne Stadium here last night and they blasted their way to sole possession of top place in the western Interprovincial Football Union standings with a 12-5 conquest of Vancouver Grizzlies.

Grizzlies proved more slippery than they were Monday night when they took an 18-6 trimming from the Bombers but the Winnipeg team, champions of the union for the past four years, piled up a big lead and the Vancouver boys were unable to overcome the margin.

Confused invaders in the first and second quarters gave Bombers their victory. Grizzlies punted back after playing Coach Greg Kabat was wide with a miscalculated convert from placement.

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Halfback Andy Butler, who aims to leave the Bombers lineup for an officers' training in Canada, live army, ripped through the Grizzlies line for the first Bomber touchdown after lineman Les Lear grabbed a fumbled ball eight yards from Vancouver's goal line.

Playing his first game since this fall, Twinkleton, Prince Hapson showed all that he had fully recovered from a sprained ankle by scampering through the Vancouver team for Winnipeg's second major score. Chas. McCann converted, touchdowns from placement.

Twelve points behind, Grizzlies turned on their powerful offensive and within a few minutes picked up five points.

Gatney Smith, nimble backfield moved the Grizzlies up to Winnipeg 13-yard line with a third down pass to Jimmy Gilkes. Halfback Bill Heindel picked up a short yardage when he found a short

Record Mob Out For Bums' Return

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Brooklyn took over Manhattan last night to greet the victorious Dodgers on their return from Boston where they clinched the National League pennant Thursday afternoon.

A noisy, hilarious crowd estimated at 7,000 overran General Terminal despite the efforts of a detail of 100 policemen, cheering their heroes as they arrived, shouting, singing, popping balloons and turning the big station into a bedlam.

Several railroad employees said it was probably the largest and certainly the most throng that ever had gathered to welcome a sports team or personage.

Larry Martin, a strong man in Brooklyn, ever saw one, put his arm on his back and drew into a sack of woolen socks the crowd which was being called up from Bucks Meadow called up from Brooklyn Thursday to tell him baseball's greatest team, was bringing home a pennant.

STRAIN BROKEN
The strain of a seasonal season, broken so suddenly by victory, brought tears to many a leathery, rugged nose who fell as much pride of ownership in the Flatbush Club as MacPhail.

In the offices of the Dodger headquarters, a party was started with ticklers, games and conversation. The Dodgers and their fans were all in the fourth when Walter, walked and reached second on West's single with two outs left through the ninth inning. They grinned while they slept.

In the thronged streets the thousands who had listened to radio broadcasts looked at one another and let loose the first wild yells of a coming storm of joy.

WAS BROOKLYN OUT?
Wasn't it the Dodgers who were being rolled into town at night? There wasn't any doubt that there would be a side of humanity sweeping over that station when the bums came in.

Telegrams of congratulation began to flow into MacPhail's apartment, and among the first to go in was Mayor La Guardia, who informed MacPhail "I am really proud of Brooklyn" and wired Lou Duercher, team manager. "Greetings to one temperamentalist to all."

FORMER DODGER
ENDS CARD BID
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Louis Cardinals last night feel like champions for the National League pennant against Thursday in a 3-1 defeat by Pittsburgh Pirates and it was an ex-Brooklyn Dodger, big left-hander, who was chief executioner.

The Cards' defeat, coupled with Brooklyn's victory over Boston, left the Dodgers 2½ games in front with one game to play.

Butcher could not have been more merciful if he still wore the Brooklyn sash. He allowed when he was sent to Philadelphia by waivers, joining the Pirates a year later.

FIVE-HIT GAME
The big battle pitted five-hit left-hander and right-hander in only the third in the seventh inning he bottled out the Cards last night by hitting two pinch-hitters.

In contrast to Butcher's last season's excellence, Ernie White, a southpaw who has played for St. Louis all year, found himself in trouble from the start of the game.

White had to feel like Edie Fletcher with the home run in the first inning to escape damage. But the Pirates kept hitting him often personally and got their first run in the third inning when rookie Billy Cox, trained to left center and traded here after Edie Cribbie caught Alvin Vaughans long fly to left.

Fletcher, guided sweet revenge on White and settled the ball game in the sixth inning by hitting a home run into the park, driving Vince Dimaggio ahead of him.

White gave way to a pinch-hitter in the next inning and Lennie Warlick finished on the mound for St. Louis.

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White, Warlick (7) and Mantel, W. Cooper (3), Butler and Lopez.

WYATT SHUTS OUT
BOSTON BRVES 6-0
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday clinched the National League pennant, their third in four years and first in 21 years, by shutting out the Boston Braves 6-0 on the five-hit pitching of Whitlow Wyatt.

Wyatt was supreme in scoring his 22nd victory and seventh shutout of the season. It was the sixth time he had beaten the Braves and he held all three runners in line, fanned five and allowed only one walk.

He was joined in the nine-hit attack his team-mates waged on Boston. Butcher and Earl Johnson, of the Braves.

The Dodgers decided the game with a run in the first inning. Dan Walker led off with the first of the three singles he was to make in the game, advanced off a walk to Pete Reiser and Dolph Camillis in fourth and scored home as Ducky Medwick bunted safely.

The Braves added again in the end of the next two frames and crushed any chance of their overtaking when Bruce Kasper off his 14th home run with one on in the seventh.

Wyatt was never in trouble. He went over center to Kalish who was standing behind the winning goal line.

After that, neither team was able to break through.

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BULLETIN

Crowd of 50,000 Expected

New Nova Money Pours In To Shave Odds On Louis

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The fight mob moved in on Pa. Knickerbocker's village in full force today and brought with it enough new support for Lou Nova to cause the gambling guys to narrow the odds even further for the Californian's clout party with Joe Louis next Monday.

At the same time, in at Pompton, N.J., Lou the "Big Boy" wound up his public panning drive for the Philadelphia pack, but manager Ray Charles revealed the California would have a secret workout today with "a big name fighter" to learn something or other which Ray refused to disclose.

A betting book announced that a fresh load of scratch had just arrived for Nova from California with the vengeance of the crowd of 50,000 which is expected to jam the ball park Monday. As a result, the commissions fell they were forced to shave the price to 8 to 1 in Louis' favor.

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Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley

PASSPORT RULINGS HAVE REPERCUSSIONS

Fros Start Raid Junior Hockey

Former Lions To Ask For Return Amateur Cards

VANCOUVER, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Charles O'Neill, veteran member of Guy Patrick's Vancouver Lions of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, announced Thursday that he was leaving the professional ranks and would apply for reinstatement as an amateur.

O'Neill, who learned his hockey at Calgary where he attended St. Mary's school, said he has accepted an offer to coach and manage North Shore Skaters, Vancouver senior team, the Intermountain Hockey League, a four-club loop formed this year.

He said that if he was successful in regaining his amateur card he probably would play for the Vancouver team in the new amateur league which also includes teams from Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster.

O'Neill said he believed Frank Jerns and Sammy McAdam, former team mates of his in the Pacific Coast professional circuit, also would be going to the amateur league.

Patrick's Agents Already On Job

WINNIPEG, Sept. 26.—(CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune in a sports page story, Thursday said it has learned on reliable authority that United States professional hockey clubs have made arrangements calculated to obtain services of Manitoba hockey players who have not yet reached the age group 21 to 25 years, inclusive, liable for military service in Canada.

Castilloux Wins Over Harry Hurst

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Dino Castilloux, riding his Canadian lightweight boxing championship here Thursday night when he defeated Harry Hurst of Montreal by a decision in a 10-round title bout.

Castilloux weighed in at 134½ and Hurst at 134.

It was the second meeting between the two fighters. They had fought to a draw here last spring. Castilloux won the bout by clever fighting in the first seven

rounds and then holding off Hurst in the last three as Harry rallied with lefts and rights jarring the champion.

The Canadian Press score card gave Castilloux the first three rounds the fifth and the sixth, and Hurst the fourth and the last two, making the others a draw.

Castilloux' welterweight title was not at stake.

Gas Supplies

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Gasoline supplies available to distributors in October will be the same as those in September, G. R. Cottrill, controller, said Thursday.



EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

THE CLOWN PRINCE: Barney Barnato (1852-1897) the clown who came to Kimberley with a circus in 1873, and wound up as Diamond and Gold King of Kimberley, possessor of a fortune estimated at \$120,000,000, was the hero of a million spectacular stunts. His losses at cards were prodigious. In the end he lost his mind and made four suicide attempts. The last attempt, leaping overboard from the S.S. Scot, bound for London on June 14, 1897, cost him his life. He was a rival of Cecil Rhodes for many years, and then became his partner in many great commercial undertakings.

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Gabby Harinett Asks For Release

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Leo Gabby Harinett, a great, jovial figure in the National League for 20 years, was given his chance to return to the New York Giants Thursday to give him a chance to make another connection if he wished.

The big fellow who starred for many years as the catcher of the Chicago Cubs and then managed the club from the middle of the 1908 season until the end of last season, served this year as a combination coach and catcher for the Giants.

"I would like it understood that Gabby was made free only so that he might better himself," explained Manager Phil Terry. "He was released so that he can do better for himself somewhere, and with the understanding that if he does not locate elsewhere he can return and find a coaching berth waiting for him with the Giants. He was a big help to us."

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Elmer Piper To Coach Baltimore

CALGARY, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Buck in Oklahoma from Toronto where he conferred with officials of the Baltimore hockey club.

Elmer Piper announced Thursday night he had accepted a contract to coach the Orioles to the United States Eastern Amateur Hockey League during the 1941-42 season.

Piper, coach of the Turner Valley Oilers the past three seasons, who turned Trip Smoke Peters into the All-Star champion in 1938, said his contract calls for the handling of a complete team in Baltimore by Nov. 1. So far he has only managed to sign up two players, but will make a trip to various hockey centres in the hope of completing the Orioles' roster.

He will be in Edmonton on Friday and will spend a couple of days around here, then will return to Prince Albert before returning to Alberta.

The Turner Valley club was disbanded this fall.

Good Shooting By Ladies' Teams

In an inter-club shooting match this week, the Ladies' Auxiliary, South Edmonton, V.V.K., defeated R.C.M.P. Steno, by 485 to 475 and 475, all out of a possible 500.

Dunlopian marksmen were presented to Mrs. M. Hagen and Miss Flora Miller. Gold medal medals were awarded to Miss M. Hagen and Mrs. J. Niven. The four are all members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Rifle Club.

Royals Ready For Columbus

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Montreal Royals, in a position for the first time in the club's history of winning a little world baseball series title, will start a short but lively battle and fielding practice yesterday in preparation for the opening game today against Columbus Red Birds, American Association champions.

The first three games of the best of seven series will be played here.

Doubleheaders Now For Hockey

ST. PAUL, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Professional hockey is going in for doubleheader competition.

St. Paul and Minneapolis are taking a page from Pro-Cade hockey ball competition in scheduling a twin hockey bill for Dec. 14.

The Saints will play a regular American Hockey Association game at Minneapolis on the afternoon of that day and meet four hours later in a return engagement in St. Paul.

With The Pin Busters

George Gerald of Blaines was hiding them in the Commercial Union League at Recreation alley on Thursday night, claiming 253, 238, 243 for a total of 734 to take both single and triple high.

Gas Company's 2800 was hit by team aggregate. Blaines had 2701 and C.N.R. 2802.

Corporal Maynard of Defrely Room had top single of 279 for 253. Manning Pool Men's five, Donaham of Accounts No. 1 knocked over 20, 217, 242 for 662 to take three-game honors.

Orderly Brown's 2738 was best team score and Accounts No. 1 made 2633, turning in one game of 1971.

In Steno five, M. Barber of Sturgeon exploded single high with 254, and L. Gagnon of Civic took the double with 499 from 211 and 218.

Civic had high aggregate, 1861, and Marwick made 1814.

In Thursday Mixed five, Bill Newson of Victoria started out with a 284, and made it stick for two one-game runs. J. McDonald of C.N.R. rolled 286, 251, 286 for 723 for best three.

Victoria made a total of 2897 and Capitals were out with 2720.

Thursday ladies' high single went to H. Park of Merchants, and Thom of Woodville's "B" took the triple with 261.

Pin Method A and B will be held at 8 p.m. later available.

Edmonton Saddle Club Will Hold Annual Gymkhana

Edmonton Saddle Club will climax the season's activities by holding its annual fall gymkhana on Sunday, Sept. 28, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp, on the club grounds—1531 street and 104 avenue.

Rodeo generally will go to war with the 1940s average War Services group entering and providing refreshments, etc. The grounds.

A program of novelty events, races and jumping has been arranged and several of the best horses and riders in the city will be competing.

Miss E. W. Stevenson, world champion ladies' high jumper was already entered, and will ride Silver Whittier. Business has been entered by Mrs. E. W. Newlands and Billy, owned by Hill Bros, will also be competing.

Reserve Riding Club will compete in the top-down and other events.

Col. F. C. Jamieson and Mrs. Jeanie Hutchison will act as judges.

Committee in charge is as follows:

Mrs. W. M. Wap, president; Mrs. K. Dudge, secretary; Miss W. W. Sanderson, Miss Helen Ramsey, Mrs. J. E. Forster, Mrs. J. E. Forster, W. H. Stierman, arrangements; A. C. Sisk, Stanley Francis, proprietors, Dick Hargreaves.

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Llanarthney School For Girls Is Closed "For The Duration"

WAR, with its heartbreak and drastic economies, has stretched its far-reaching and relentless hand deep into Edmonton social, business and intellectual circles, this time to strike mute an old house—a lovely rambling old red brick house that for many years has echoed with all the

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many of Edmonton's young girls and women.

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young priestesses, Miss Ethelinda W. Wade and Miss Lous K. Murray, have succeeded in maintaining the standards of Miss Moddebeck. Originally on the south side of the river, the school was for a time situated on 115 street, and in 1920 was transferred to its present location on 121 street.

For a period of the school for the past two years was Miss Lous K. Murray.

Teachers of the school, Edmondson, only private schools, are well catered for and wide. Each has

Alberta Artists Show Pictures At Stettler

The Alberta Society of Artists has located an exhibition of pictures to Stettler, which, together with pictures loaned by Stettler and artists of the district, will be on view at the Stettler Town hall on Saturdays, Sept. 27, 29 and 30. On Saturday the exhibition will be in connection with the exhibition, the

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


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


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
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
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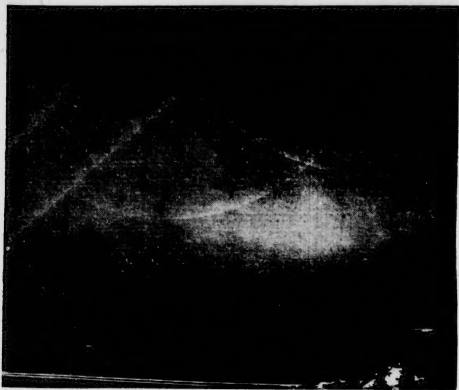
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Heavenly Geometry



One of the most dazzling displays of Aurora Borealis in many years not only cut off communications lines and marred radio reception in New York, but produced this spectacular picture, through the camera of Carl Thugard, NEA-Edmonton Bulletin photographer. The geometric figures made by the great arcs of light are not part of "northern lights" but result from lens refraction during a ten-minute exposure. Bright streaks at bottom mark passing of Hudson River ferries heading for New Jersey, background.

Historic Warspite Crest



Capt. Douglas Blake Fisher, left, and Commander Sir Charles Madden, right, display H.M. Warspite's crest to Lieut. Homer Jones, public relations officer at the Bremerton navy yard, Washington. The crest shows a woodpecker, chosen because in old English warspite (not warspite) meant woodpecker. The crest is used everywhere on the ship now undergoing repairs at the Bremerton navy yard.

Y.W.C.A. Aids Blitzed Families



The British Y.W.C.A. is operating 160 centres for service as well as a number of day nurseries for blitzed mothers and children. This scene is at the Lord Mayor of Bristol's Rest Camp. It is operated by the British Y.W.C.A. The Canadian Y.W.C.A. is raising \$50,000 to aid the work of the British Y.W.C.A.



John Morris, 9, English refugee, gets a few pointers on commercial air liners from stewardess Dorayne Garvey on arrival in Lake George, N.Y., where he spoke on his American visit at Bundles for Britain function.

Tropical Kit



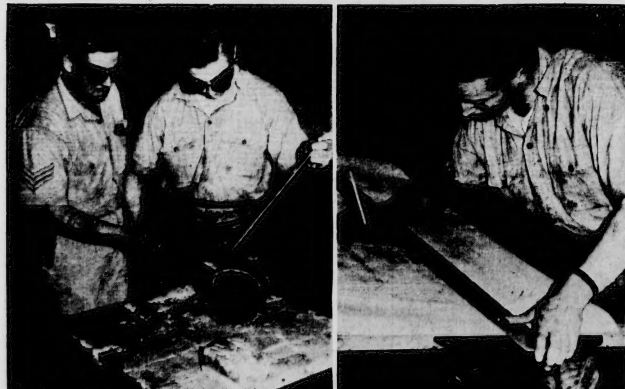
Members of Women's Auxiliary Air Force in England destined for the Middle East command will henceforth be equipped with light khaki uniform and sun helmet at right. It's contrasted with home unit dress.

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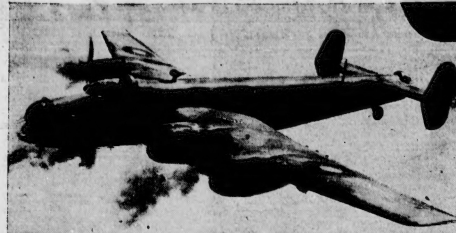


Armand Gregoire, Paris lawyer and ex-member of French Fascist party, arriving in New York on visit, denied any connection with Vichy regime.

Canadian Army Trade Schools Teach Trades To Canada's Soldiers

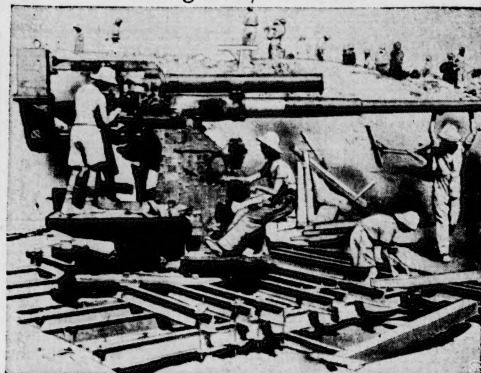


Clifford Young, 19, Spirit River, Alta., learns welding from Sergeant-Instructor Robert Roy, of Montreal, at the Canadian Army Trade School at Hamilton, Ont., where Young is learning automotive mechanics. The Hamilton school with 1,200 students is but one of 11 schools operated by the Canadian army throughout the Dominion. Young is pictured, right, at a drafting board. All members of the school are taught the reading and use of blueprints.



A Handley-Page "Halifax," one of the new four-engined bombers of the Royal Air Force command, wings over England enroute on a mission of death and destruction in Nazi occupied territory. It's 70 feet long, with a wing span of 99 feet.

Getting Ready For Trouble



That Britain expects more action in the Mediterranean-Near East area is indicated by the fact that work is being rushed to strengthen defences on the island of Cyprus, which lies in the corner of the Mediterranean formed by the coasts of Turkey and Syria. Above, members of the recently reinforced Cyprus garrison are pictured mounting a big anti-aircraft gun.

Tired Tire



Here's what happens when you run an army truck 20 miles on a flat tire. Tire at left, had same wear except for that flat business.

Incendiary Souvenir



Representative Sol Bloom of New York examines a German incendiary bomb he'd just received from London as a souvenir.

Desert Correspondent



Jan Yindrich, centre, British United Press staff writer whose stories of Middle East war appear in the Edmonton Bulletin, is shown on the Egyptian desert, with his faithful station wagon that carries him on his travels pictured in the background.

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All wool pull-overs with Johnny collar and half zipper front. Variety of colors with contrasting trim. Sizes 24 to 34. EACH **\$1.50**

More Sweaters

Cost sweaters in windbreaker style with zipper front. All wool yarns—plain knit, plain with brushed texture or plain with shirred effect. Two-tone colorings. Sizes 28 to 34. SPECIAL. EACH **\$2.19**

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' sweaters of cotton and wool yarns—speckled rayon trim on the front. Johnny collar—half zipper front with two pockets. Colors of maroon, navy and grey with cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16 years. EACH **\$2.95**

Botany Sweaters

Botany wool sweaters—Johnny collar—half zipper front. Jacquard patterns in contrasting colors on the collar, waistband and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. EACH **\$2.59**



Girls' Coats

Winter warm-up and smartness as well! Coats that feature flattering new fitted lines—as well as favorite body and belted models! Heavy wool materials in a grand color array—some tailored, some with fur trim, some in fur fabrics. All are warmly lined. Sizes 2 to 14. EACH **\$7.95 to \$22.50**

Bloomers

Ribbed cotton bloomers for girls—regulation style in peach, cream, sand or navy. Sizes 20 to 28. EACH **39c**

Girls' Hats

Bonnet, casual swaggers—all in fine wool felts with ribbon bands and streamers. Wine, blue, navy, green, rust, brown, scarlet. EACH **\$1.59**

Smart School Dresses

This and tomorrow will vote them "tops"! Lots and lots of gay plaids—rain colors in dark and bright shades—and combinations of the two. Wool and spun rayon in youthful styles galore. Sizes 3 to 14. EACH **\$1.98 and \$2.98**

Girls' Skirt Array

And a wide array of it! Colorful tartans—plain shades ranging from bright to dark—grey and plaided styles—suspender and plain types! Wool failles and flannels and Alpaca cloth (spun rayon and wool). Sizes 8 to 14. EACH **\$2.98 and \$3.98**

Growing Girls' Smart Shoes

Black or brown side leather oxfords—so smart and right with school outfits—and so comfortable! Leather rolls, rubber tipped heels. Sizes 4 to 8. PAIR **\$2.29**



Dr. McCann Shoes For Growing Girls

Serviceable black or brown leather bag with shoulder strap or handle, contrast. Two 4-piece exercise books for use. One leatherette covered exercise book, 48 pages. One rubber tipped pencil. One eraser. One ruler. One pen with nib. 47 pages of 12 books. Limited quantity. DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL. 98c

School Boots

Boys' rugged school boots of black retan leather—over 11 stand up to after-four sports and lots of walking. Leather soles and rubber tipped heels. Sizes 1 to 8½. SPECIAL. PAIR **\$2.49**

Young Men's Shoes

Smart footwear for the high school crowd! Tan or black brogue and plain black oxfords—pairs of side leather—finished with leather soles and rubber tipped heels. Sizes 6 to 11. PAIR **\$2.95**



DOWN COMFORTERS

A wide variety of lovely comforters, covered in luxurious rayon satins with attractive stitched designs and lovely pastel shades. Sizes 60x72 and 66x72 inches. SPECIAL. EACH **\$16.99**

EATON BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be arranged, if desired.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Choose the background color to match your bedroom furnishings from a selection of lovely pastel shades. Soft cotton chenille type spreads with a multi-colored design in the centre. About 90x100 inches. SPECIAL. EACH **\$6.88**

EATON BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be arranged, if desired.

Modern Seamstress Rotary Machine

A smooth, fast, easy running machine, and a grand sale value at this price. Cabinet has pleasing modern lines—top and front in walnut veneer, posts and ends in rich walnut finish. Nickel plated fittings—head with fast rotary action. Ten year guarantee. EACH **\$59.50**

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—Sewing Machines, Second Floor

BARGAIN SECTION

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

Fall Handbags

Stylish handbags in smart new designs—colors of brown, green, black and blue. Sizes 24 to 34. EACH **98c**

Women's Scarves

Bright fall scarves in some pretty scarves of rayon crepe or chiffon. Assorted colors and patterns. EACH **39c**

Men's Work Socks

Sturdy wool-union work socks in one fall fitting pair. Sizes 10 to 14. PAIR **19c**

Men's Breaches

Sturdy cotton underwear, lined with flannelette. Double welt and button closure of grey or brown. Sizes 28 to 34. PAIR **\$1.59**

Men's Combinations

Brushed cotton combinations with button front, long sleeves and legs. Sizes 28 to 34. PAIR **\$1.19**

Winter Coats

Wardrobe filled cotton combinations with two-button or full button front, long sleeves and legs. Sizes 24 to 34. PAIR **85c**

Winter Coats

Smart fur trimmed styles for women—heavy wool platform in black and olive. Variety of variations for fur trim. Lined and interlined—gabardine, gabardine and wool. Sizes 14 to 16. EACH **\$10.50**

Boys' Shirts

Everyday shirt of warm cotton denim in brown, white or green. Sizes 12 to 14. EACH **69c**

Boys' Sweaters

Winter pull-overs of cotton-wool. Casual collar with cuffs. Lustrous green, navy, wine, and blue. Sizes 8 to 14. EACH **98c**

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

Handsome Worsteds Suits

Suit yourself smartly for Fall—in a well cut suit of fine wool worsted! Choose from good looking striped patterns in blue, green, grey, teal or brown. Single and double breasted styles on conservative or semi-draped lines. Sizes 36 to 46. A grand array at a price that's value indeed! 3-PIECE SUIT. **\$27.50**

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FALL TOPCOATS

Distinguished looking top coats—tailored from fine wool tweeds that include the famous Harris tweeds and Murray tweeds. Single and double breasted models on loose fitting lines with raglan shoulders. Grey, brown, tan, blue and green. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH. SPECIAL. **\$32.00 and \$35.00**

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Radiator Cleaner

Clean your car's cooling system before putting in anti-freeze. This cleaning solvent attacks dirt and rust, loosens scales and completely removes all and grease. Tin. 25c

De-Froster and Fog Preventative

For car and truck windows. Prevents steaming, fogging and sheds rain, sleet and snow. A necessity for safe Fall and winter driving. EACH. 39c

Steering Wheel Muffs

Will fit any size steering wheel and helps to keep hands warm in cold weather. EACH. 39c

Wedge Cushions

For more comfortable car driving. EACH. 95c

Permatex Car Weatherstrip

Stops rattles and keeps out dust and cold in car doors and windows. Special rubber stripping, approximate width. EACH. 29c

Accessories, Lower Floor

Glider Bicycle

British made. Designed for easy riding, endurance and lasting beauty. Frame of strong steel tubing. Perry coaster brake and drop-side style mudguards with rear reflector. EACH **\$39.50**

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—Sporting Goods, Main Floor

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

These Goods At Slightly Higher Delivered Prices in Service Grocery, Dial 3-1-2

PEAS—Green Valley

No. 1 tall tin. 10c

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